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CLEAN SWEEP FOR AMERICAN TENNIS MEN IN ENGLAND

McLoughlin and Williams Ouit Victors in Semi-Finals

for Davis Cup.

NOTTINGHAM, England, July 10 .--The American tennis team made a lean sweep against the Germans toin the semi-finals for the Davis when R. Norris Williams defeated routser three sets to one and Maurice Loughlin won from Froitsheim after bitterly fought match three sets to

United States needs but one more natch in the present tournament the winner of the Canada-Belum series in the finals for the right to play England, holder of the world-

Profitsheim afforded the surprise of the Few imagined that the American on would experience any trouble beating his German opponent, but Prottsheim, the father of tennis in his ntry, displayed unexpected strength forced the California comet to five ets for a victory.

Proitsheim tackled McLoughlin after his team mate, Kreutser, lost to Willand surprised the big gallery he captured the first set, seven games to five. Playing a deliberate stent game the German also won the second set, six games to two.

The young American then made one of the greatest rallies ever seen on sourt in any country and took the mt three sets, 6-4, 6-3 and 6-2. filliams had a comparatively easy time with Kreutser in the morning match. The nineteen-year-old Harvard star played one of the best games of career and quickly ran up two

ets. 6-4, 6-2. Ereutser won the third set, 6-4, but the American got the next set and natch in 6-1.

Rain was falling quite heavily when Williams and Kreutser went out for heir, match but the weather cleared ofere the warming up was over. r won the first game, Williams eding the net on his return and Creutser using his backhand effectively. and game also went to Germany. took the third game on his After deuce had been thrice

volley. The sixth and seventh sames sighth after some splendid volley which he did some good placing tenth on Kreutzer's ser

second set Williams took the ne with clever placing and also ed on Kroutzer's service after set fight thus far in which was twice called. The third went to Kroutzer, Williams servdouble fault and Kreutser makse beautiful returns.

American retaliated on the Germen's service, placing some almost im-debible shots. Williams's service be-an to tell on the German, but the win the fifth same until after deuce been called four times. Kreutser the sixth game on splendid service good backhand strokes, which are specialty, from the back of the

PABLANCA WINS FOURTH GAME IN CHESS TOURNEY.

det and two adjourned early to-day in the third round of the chess masters ament in progress here. Jose R rth victory by defeating Dr. G. F. of Brooklyn. Grommer was by Bernetein, and G. J. Beihoff

R. T. Black of Brooklyn and A. Maror of the Rice Chees Club had a spirited same which was adjuorned after 68 moves. I. Tehenwursel played the queen's pawn opening against F. P. Beysen. The game was adjourned after 44 moves.

O. Chajes, who was paired with Du-and A. Kupechik, had byes. The

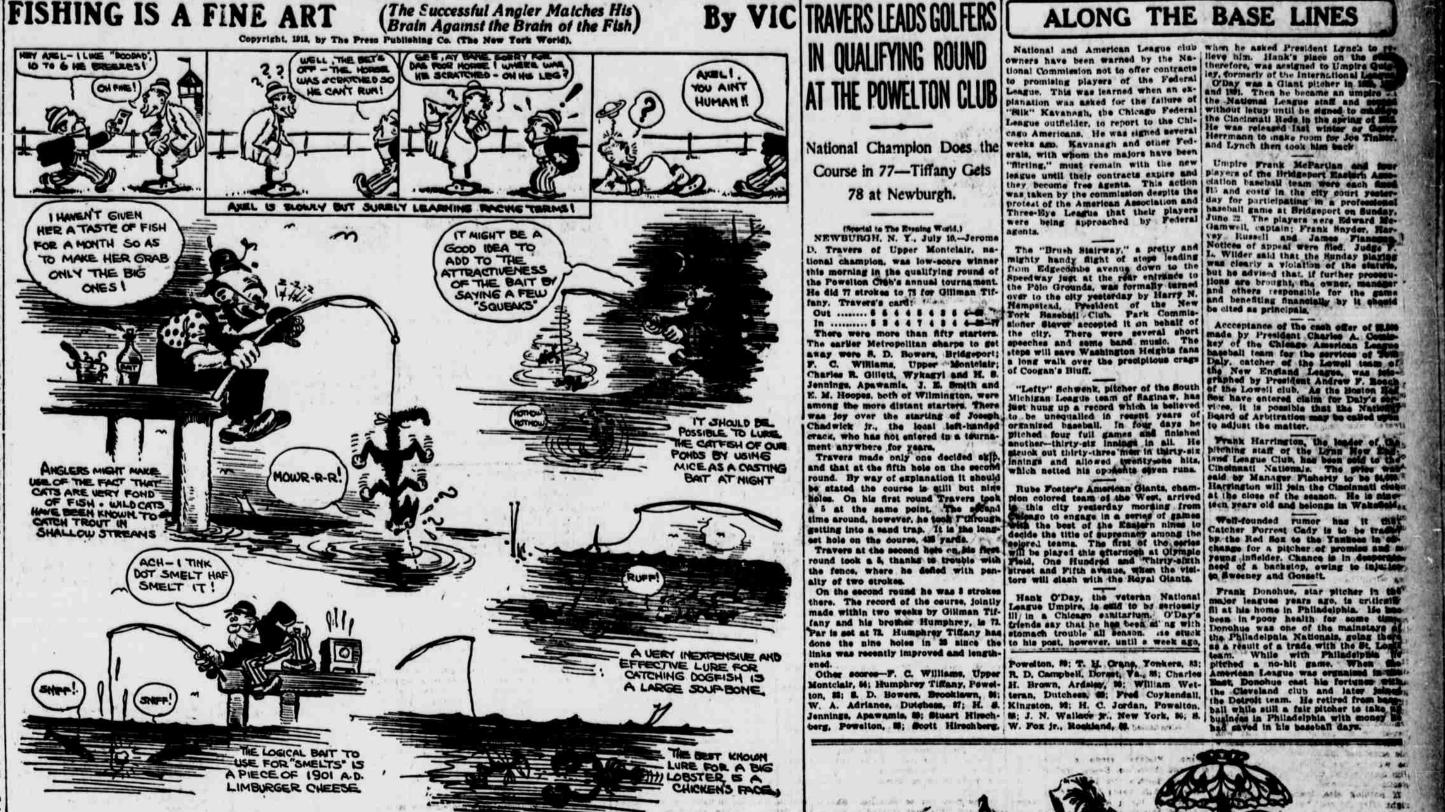
Phillips ... 1
Beynon ... 16
Beihoff ... 16
Duras ... 0
Chajes ... 0
Grommer ... 0

MORGAN MUST HAVE WON COUPLE OF GOOD BETS.

sebody recently asked Dan Mormen how his hair was growing. "Which one?" he replied. "Oh, it's growing like"—. You can take that any way rain says lots of things; that's his sent. Here's his intest; the Sorting Editor, the greatest lightweight

FISHING IS A FINE ART

(The Successful Angler Matches His) Brain Against the Brain of the Fish)



Ritchie did not gain anything by beating him at 124 ringside. While Ritchie is dodging Britton, Jack will take on Leach Cross, Rivers, Bud Anderson or any boy from 138 to 138 ringside. Britton is the class of the present day light-weights and the sporting public believe him to be the uncrowned king of the

is a real test for the champion. Britton give him a chance at the title. D. J. will box at any weight Ritchie wants. Tortorich of New Orleans has made lightweight and Ritchie an offer of a \$20,000 purse to

FORT ERIE ENTRIES.

Lady Tragence, 106; High Priest, 108; Thelma J. 105; Louise Travers, 108; "Pat Rutledge, 108; Uentauri, 108; "Miss Garle, 110. SECOND RACE—Three-pear-olds and up; purse \$600; selling; eft furious... "Dilator, 102 Miss Edith, 103; "50c Stein, 107; Jack Kellogs, 110; Gates, 111; xFrank Wooden, 112; Magazine,

THIRD RACE—Three-pear-olds and up; purse \$600; selling; six furloom,—"Dainy Plast, 94; "Brawney, 96; "Fred Levy, 101; Glint, 102; Chuckles, 112; Joe Knight, 115; Anavri, 116. FOURTH RACE—Fort Eric stakes; selling; \$1,500 added; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs.—"Suring Maid, 91; "Brawny, 91; "Honey Bec, 100; "Jack Kellogs, 102; Crisco, 108, Sher.

Budoifo, 129.

SIXTH BACE—Three-year-olds and up; purses
\$500; silling; one mile and seventy yards.—Marie
T., 90; Bernadotte, 103; Aftengiow, 103; "Yount,
104; "Mycense, 103; Miss Joe, 104; "Miss Jonah,
104; Master Jim, 106; Reputation, 106; Lad of
Langden, 108.

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up;
purses \$500; selling; mile and one sixteenth.—
Ravenal, 100; "Slackford, 107; Mollie S., 106;
"Blumh, 109; Effect, 115; John Reardon, 118.

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inks was recently improved and length-ened.

Other scorce—F. C. Williams, Upper Montclair, 54; Humphrey Tiffany, Powel-ton, 23; S. D. Bowers, Brooklawn, 51; W. A. Adriance, Dutchess, 57; H. S. Jennings, Apawamis, 59; Stuart Hirsch-berg, Powelton, 50; Stuart Hirsch-berg, Powelton, 50; Stuart Hirsch-berg, Powelton, 50; S. W. Fox Jr., Rockland, 51; S.

ALONG THE BASE LINES

National and American League club owners have been warned by the National Commission not to offer contracts to promising players of the Federal League. This was learned when an explanation was asked for the failure of "Silk" Kavanagh, the Chicago Federal League outfielder, to report to the Chicago Americans. He was signed several League at Mark's pink of the International League at Mark's pink of the Chicago Americans. He was signed several weeks ago. Kavanagh and other Federal Reds in the apring of the Cincinnati Reds in the apring of the International League at Mark's pince on the static therefore, was assigned to Umpire Qui therefore, was a

Frank Donohue, star pitcher in major leagues years ago, is critic fil at his home in Philadelphia. He been in "poor health for some to Donohue was one of the mainstay the Philadelphia Nationals, going the Philadelphia Nationals, going the Philadelphia Nationals, going the Frank While with Philadelphia pitched a no-hit game. When American League was organismd in Bast, Donohue cast his fortunes it the Cleveland club and later job the Detroit team. He retired from be ball while still a fair pitcher to take business in Philadelphia with money had saved in his baseball days.

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